

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME IV—NUMBER 5

BETHEL, MAINE, JANUARY 30, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEASCAPE COLLECTION ON EXHIBIT AT GOULD

A collection of sea paintings by the late Frederick J. Waugh, N. A., is now on exhibition on second floor of Hanscom Hall. This exhibition of eighteen originals and four reproductions has been loaned to the school by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Quantrell.

There are twenty-two paintings in all in the collection, which is entirely of seascapes. A vote will be taken in a few days among the student body to determine the best liked picture.

Mr. Waugh once said in a letter to Mr. Quantrell that he had spent long periods of time on shore and on ships just watching the seas in their various moods before he even touched a brush. He also mentioned that his mind had become so saturated with these long hours of observation that even when he was on his mountain farm in Connecticut he could call back mental images of the sea.

Mr. Waugh also painted modernistic works as hobby. Altogether he has painted over 2500 pictures.

—cont. on page 4, col. 2

Herald Staff Selected; Priscilla Ring Editor

This year the Academy Herald will have many changes. The new staff headed by Priscilla Ring as editor, is planning to do a complete overhauling, putting in new articles and pictures and taking out and changing others. The business manager is Dexter Stowell; advertising manager, Gordon Bowman; faculty personals, Mary Ward; art editor, Virginia Scattergood; assistant managers, Stanley Judkins, Richard Sprague, Larry Clement, and William O'Brien. The faculty advisor, as for many years in the past, is Mr. Fossett. Lucia MacClintock is head of the senior personals with Colleen Bennett, Barbro Freeze, Helen Robertson, Barbara Corson, Carolyn Van Dusen, and Pearl Daye helping her.

The committee plans to have pictures of all the school buildings, the play casts, musical productions, group pictures of the boys' and girls' dorms, and the teams. The cross country team will be a new addition to this. There are about thirty more seniors this year than last year, so the senior picture section will be proportionately larger this year.

They are adding senior superlatives which the seniors will have to vote on soon, and senior statistics. They also hope to have hard covers for the seniors but this is not definite as it is not known whether they can be obtained. Last year the year book was made up by the company which printed it. This year it will be made up by the students themselves before it is printed and as it is seen now it looks very promising.

Mr. Fossett hopes the yearbook will be out sometime in May and if everything goes all right it is sure to be.

REV. EVANS SPEAKS IN 2ND-FORUM LECTURE

The Reverend Mr. Joseph H. Evans, a prominent minister of the Congregational Church, gave an interesting lecture on the problems facing his race last evening at the Bethel Congregational Church.

He grew up in Chicago, where he received his early education. He attended the Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo, Mich., and then went to Yale Divinity and there was elected President of the Student Council and was a classmate and personal friend of Bethel's Reverend Foster. He is a member of the Divisional Committee of the American Missionary Association of the Congregational Church, and is on the Executive Committee of the Interracial Fellowship of Greater New York. He was elected Moderator of the New York State Conference of Congregational Christian Churches.

DON COSSACKS CHORUS ENDS CONCERT SERIES DANCE NUMBER FAVORITE

The last event in the concert series at Portland City Hall was held Friday evening, January 11, with the appearance of the original Don Cossacks chorus. Many of the Gould Academy students who attended agreed that this final concert was the best of the series.

The Cossacks, numbering about 25 at their Portland appearance, under the brilliant leadership of Serge Jaroff, sang many outstanding and stirring songs of their homeland chosen apparently from a wide and cultivated repertoire.

The "Christmas Song," by N. Gognotsky, in which the choir imitated the sonorous church bells, was skillfully sung. Also the comical "Parting" by Shvedoff, the story of a young lad and his sweetheart who found it impossible to say goodnight, was one of their most colorful songs.

The highlight of the evening was the "Lezginka," by Shvedoff, when two Russian dancers made their appearance and, accompanied by the Cossacks, adroitly performed a native Russian dance of intricate and seemingly impossible foot work.

To end their highly successful concert the Cossacks sang "Meadowland," the Russian marching song, complete with imitations of hoof beats and trumpets.

The Cossacks' sense of rhythm, dynamics, and pitch is exceptional; they are well-deserving of their present fame.

MR. FOSTER EXHIBITS COIN COLLECTION

Mr. Gayle A. Foster gave a talk on the history of coins for the boys of Holden Hall on Sunday evening, January 20. Speaking on the history of coinage and illustrating his talk with a series of magic lantern slides which he had prepared himself, he then exhibited his own coin collection in the dormitory basement showroom to the boys and masters present. Refreshments were then served.

Mr. Foster's talk was one of a series of monthly talks and demonstrations given by the masters for the boys.

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Pepsi-Cola Company is offering generous four-year college scholarships to two fortunate students from each state this year. Any student is eligible for this honor who is graduating in 1946 and is voted among the five percent of his class "most likely to succeed" by his class mates.

The scholarship covers the full four year tuition at any accredited college, twenty-five dollars a month to offset book fees and board and room expenses, certain required fees, and a round-trip railroad ticket each year between the college and home.

The senior class met recently to select Gould's candidates for these scholarships. They chose Priscilla Ring, Marilyn Noyes, Theodore Emery, and Dexter Stowell as the most likely to succeed. Their names have been sent in and Mr. Ireland has received word that the competitive tests will be sent to be given on February 15, 1946. From the twelve students in the state who do the best, two will be chosen—on the basis of school record, recommendation and financial need—to receive the scholarship. The winners will be announced on April 2, 1946.

ANNUAL DORM PARTY AT HOLDEN HALL

The boys of Holden Hall gave their annual dormitory party on Saturday night, January 12.

Upon their arrival, the girls were shown the boys' rooms which were decorated attractively. After a tour of the rooms everyone assembled in the spacious library, where Mr. Chivers explained a game called "Tell it by Acting" for which six girls and six boys were chosen from the two dorms. Each member of both groups wrote out a song title, a book title, or a quotation; a member of the opposite group had to act out in pantomime whatever item he happened to select. The time limit was recorded for each member; Gehring Hall was victorious with a shorter time limit.

After the game everyone went down to the basement to see the Camera Club exhibit on display in the new showroom. In a short time they were called back up into the library for movies. Although the movies were

February Carnival Plans Promise Gala Week End

MR. THOMPSON DIRECTS ONE-ACT PLAYS



An important event of carnival week end will be the annual three one-act plays. They will be presented by the Gould dramatic group directed by Mr. David Thompson, under whose expert guidance the group has presented the annual one-act plays and three-act senior plays during the past three and a half years. Mr. Thompson has earnestly endeavored to recognize ability and develop such talent as each pupil possesses.

Each year the plays have received much deserved praise and this year's plays promise to add laurels to the reputation of the dramatic group. . . . Rehearsals, now progressing satisfactorily, will result in smooth performances by all actors on Saturday night, February third.

The setting of two of the plays are in northern New England, while the third play is a costume drama reminiscent of last year's swash buckling "Jazz and Minuet" in which Jay Winter and Freeland Savage indulged in a sword fight in a realistic manner. Margery Ann Howard's ability to wear billowy brocade and hoopskirts will again be tested, as she is cast as a seventeenth century charmer.

The stage crew includes: Don Brooks, manager; Dick Kimball, property man, and Lee Nary, prompter.

older than were expected they were enjoyed by all.

Then the party was concluded in the basement where couples danced and some others played cards. The refreshments obviously had that masculine touch but they were very delicious.

The annual Gould Academy Winter Carnival will be held Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16. Visiting ski teams will be here from Hanover High School, Hanover, N. H., Rumford and Kent's Hill.

The events of the week end will start with the cross country race after school at three thirty. At four-thirty the same afternoon there will be a basketball game with Grovton, New Hampshire.

The carnival queen will be crowned at a coronation in the gym at seven-thirty, the carnival ball following at eight o'clock. The music for the dance will be furnished by Ronnie Chase's orchestra, which played at three of the four formal held at Gould last year. The dance, usually held on a Saturday night, will be held Friday because that is the only evening for which the orchestra could be engaged.

Saturday events will start at nine-thirty in the morning at Swan's Corner with the slalom races. At ten-thirty the downhill race will start. The jumping contest is scheduled for after dinner at two o'clock.

The carnival week end will be topped off with the presentation of the annual three one-act plays, Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

The chairmen of the committees for the carnival were chosen at the last Outing Club meeting. They include: housing and entertainment, Jean Chipman; tickets, Carolyn Bryant; carnival ball (decoration) and coronation, Virginia Scattergood; competition, Ann Terriberry; prizes and awards, Janice Bowman; refreshments, Marie White; publicity, Dan Bennett; and cleaning up, Richard Day. These chairmen will choose their committees from the Outing Club. Faculty advisors for the committees and events of the week end are Miss Newman and Mr. Chivers.

STORM STOPS SCHOOL DAY

Due to a severe storm which made it impossible for outside students to come to school on Friday, January 25, an informal session of two periods was held until approximately nine-thirty for those able to be present. Students were permitted either to go to any teacher they wished, to get caught up on neglected details and obtain extra help, or to study in the main room. Many students who live at a distance were allowed to go home at the beginning of the session before the storm made driving conditions worse.

Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

Editor-in-Chief

Margery Ann Howard

Assistant Editor

Janice Bowman

Faculty Advisor

Mr. Thompson

Editorial Staff

Sally Adams	Ruth Ault	Lawrence Clement
Theodore Emery	Barbara Galbraith	Priscilla Goggin
Elizabeth Grandin	Allison Gregg	Ruth Jenkins
Margaret Mayer	Jacqueline Macfarlane	Jean Murphy
Roger Pinkham	Helen Robertson	Virginia Scattergood
Kathleen Shaughnessy	Dexter Stowell	Evelyn Vinton
Frances Vinton	Martha Waterhouse	Marie White

Sports Editor

Carl Wight

Sports Staff

Richard Kimball	Roger Pinkham	Robert Medeiros
Business Manager		Circulation Manager
Robert Jobin		Stanley Jenkins
Alumni-Exchange Editor		Advertising Manager
Louise Bacon		Carolyn Bryant

Business Staff

George Cole

Lucia MacClintock

Judith Cole

Susan Linsley

Lee Nary

Subscription \$1.00 per school year. Published 10 times a year.
A member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

EDITORIAL

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

—ITS TRIUMPHS AND ITS TRIBULATIONS

For half a year, now, the Student Council, elected by the students themselves, has been functioning with varying degrees of success here at Gould. No one can question the sincerity and zeal with which it has gone about its work. Yet, as always in groups of this kind since it was tried back in the Dark Ages, there is always a certain amount of "pulling and hauling," both in criticism from the student body and from the faculty; in addition, as the Council begins to get its feet placed, there is the inevitable demand for more power in student affairs by the Council itself.

The so-called "dirty work" attendant upon the members of the Council is a direct result of the shifting of responsibility from the shoulders of the faculty to those of the Council members, and is a prerequisite to the granting of the additional power which they seek. The Council can legitimately be criticized for failing to function in traffic regulations; the assembly programs are few and far between; and from any angle of sound, mature judgement, some of the hasty awarding of letters surely can stand a further examination under the microscope of the standards which most schools set for the granting of that high honor. Did the majority of the Council members really want that responsibility of athletic awards placed on their shoulders? It would be interesting to know! For there indeed is "power" such as few schools are willing to grant their students.

To get down to something concrete: just what does the Council want for additional power? The students themselves would be the first to "kick" if standards of discipline were to become lax. Could the Council, for example, run the study hall? Above all, is it willing to discipline its own members, to say nothing of the general group, if such be needed? Has it proved itself yet, in its still embryonic stage, ready, from its past record, for more power? And what would it do with it if it had it, in view of the expressed desire of some of its members not to be responsible for the award of letters?

The Blue and Gold has no object in view other than the furthering of the very best for Gould. If a little soul-searching on the part of students, Council members, and, with all due respect, the faculty, is aroused by these words, then its purpose will have been accomplished. And if from it comes not petty bitterness, but something constructive, then everyone here at Gould, from Headmaster to freshman will profit.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Baker, '41 (Jane Runyan, '38), and Mrs. Bud Runyan, '42 (Clair Reid '43), and Mrs. Edward Ford (Betty Runyan, '42) are all at Plainfield, N. J., where they are entering the business of Mr. Kenneth E. Runyan.

Mrs. Duncan Reid (Betty Burton, '44) was visiting in school Thursday, January 17.

Nick Amato, '42, was in an airplane crash last November fifth. He was in the hospital for three weeks, then discharged.

Later he went back for further treatment.

William Rutter, '43, and Bill Swasey, '45, have been discharged from the Army Air Corps. They are both entering Bates College. "Hi" Berry, '44 is attending Bates College. He is a member of the Varsity basketball team.

Jim Reid, '44 is entering Williams College.

Charlie St. Thomas, '42, is now in the Personnel Department of the Army. He is stationed in Australia.

LOOKING AHEAD

- Feb. 1—Basketball with South Paris, here
Feb. 1-2—Ski meet with Edward Little, here
Feb. 6—Basketball with Gorham, N. H., here (afternoon).
Feb. 8—Basketball with Norway, there
Feb. 8-9—State Championship Ski meet, here
Feb. 13—Basketball with Mexico, here
Feb. 15-16—Gould Academy Winter Carnival
Ski meet with Hanover, N. H., Rumford, and Kents Hill
15—One session—Cross country race at 3:00 p. m.
Basketball games with Woodstock H. S. at 3:30 p. m. and Groveton H. S. at 4:30 p. m.
Carnival Ball and Coronation at 8:00 p. m.
16—Slalom and downhill at 10:00 a. m.
Jumping at 2:00 p. m.
Judging of snow sculpture at 4:00 p. m.
Three one-act plays at 8:00 p. m.
Feb. 20—Basketball game with Fryeburg Academy, there (afternoon)
Feb. 22—Basketball game with Skowhegan, there
New BLUE AND GOLD out

Opinions Appreciated

Should the boys give the girls corsages for formals? Should we forget the conventional bit of etiquette or should we stick firmly by it? The trend among girls seems to be towards forgetting them despite the fact that they adore them. The main reason for this trend can be summed up in one word, money. They do cost money.

In the girls' dorm, we find Lucia MacClintock who, in answer to the first question, said she thought anyone could have as much fun without them.

Judy Cole beamed and offered a suggestion. She thinks that flowers mean a lot to the girl, but when it comes to money the boys should grow them in their own back yards. Under all this snow, Judy?

When Marie White was asked her opinion, she upheld the traditional practice. "I think it is a very nice sentiment and the girls appreciate it more than the boys think they do" was her explanation.

Joyce Chipman, between giggles, said, and we quote, "I think its foolish. The girls appreciate them but are they worth all that the boys have to pay for them?" You guess.

The boys were a little reluctant on the subject, but, after

some priming, a few broken sentences came forth. Here is the result:

Dick Day, after a great deal of thought, said that he liked the idea, but money is money.

Breaking the question to Holle Sturges at the top of the dormitory stairs, we found that he thought they should be given up if they were going to cost so much.

Dick Sprague came out with a practical solution. He suggests that the boys buy a single flower for the girls to put in their hair. Reasonable, don't you think?

"Koon" Bovey tactfully said that if you were "going steady" he was in favor of flowers. Otherwise, no. Ahem!

The general opinion of the boys and girls is that the flowers are nice but they cost too much. What do you think?

LORD'S

PHOTO SERVICE

Developing - Printing

Enlarging

Bethel, Maine

Tel. 43-21

The Headmaster's Corner

KEEPING ORDER

When we were little, we had a habit of collecting and hoarding all sorts of odd treasures, like string, chalk, bottle tops, stones, and what not. These items were usually kept in a special box out of sight, and we were rather uncertain and secretive when questioned about their usefulness.

This practice grows up with us as we reach adulthood. This is demonstrated every once in a while when we clean out our attics of desk drawers. Such a queer collection of odds and ends! What possible use for them could we have had in mind when we stuck them away!

The worthless junk that collects in our homes and offices is usually kept out of sight, and out of the way. When it begins to interfere with our daily routine, we take time out to clear it away, saving a few and discarding the rest.

Unfortunately, the junk that collects in our minds is not so easily noticed—and not so easily cleared out. Prejudices, hates, misconceptions, fancies, ideas that are outmoded, clutter up our minds. Usually this "junk" stays hidden in the "attic" of our brain, but ever so often it gets in our way and trips us up on some decision where clear, straight thinking is required. Then, let us resolve to include frequent "mind cleaning" along with our house cleaning.

E. F. Ireland

BROWN'S

VARIETY STORE

Bethel, Maine

HALL'S

BARBER SHOP

BETHEL, MAINE

Pat Murphy, Prop.

THE BETHEL INN

Bethel, Maine

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

Roofing, Paints,
and Hardware

LOWELL'S GARAGE

BETHEL, MAINE

BROWN'S GARAGE

Bethel, Maine

Tel. 130

THE WILMA BEAUTY SHOPPE

Permanent Waving
Finger Waving
Scalp Treatment
Manicures and Facials

Bethel, Maine

Tel. 105-2

Under the Cupola

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow." In Bethel we don't let it snow; it just floats merrily down and there isn't a thing we can do about it. Oh, but that isn't the half of it. Take a stroll down the street by the girls' dorm and the athletic field some nice, windy day and if you make it, and have the strength, call us up. We warn you, though, don't stop. If you do, you'll be a frozen monument to your valiant try. You have to go to phys ed? Well, here's hoping!

....

Exams again. Does anyone like exams? If he does we might suggest that he keep it quiet. That is, if he values his life. Before these delightful occasions, which come every six weeks, the dorms are full of activity. "The teacher said to memorize that, but I don't know. She fooled us before."—Oh well, start at the beginning, turn each page, close the book, and in five minutes you've become a cinch to flunk. We hope you got all nineties—we didn't.

....

In the rally before the Morris game, Coach Anderson glided gracefully down the aisle, turned around, and faced us with the proposition that we should have a good cheering section. His words were well heeded, for that night a swell cheering section gave rousing support to the boys who played a great game. The silence during the foul shots was a real break. Thanks to the cheering section, and the band for support. Keep it up.

....

This is a bad time to mention such a thing, seeing as it's only January, but wouldn't it look nice to see the lawn being mowed instead of the walks being shoveled? Not that we're overly anxious for spring, or anything. Well, no more than usual. Would that there were buds budding, robins robbing, and hyacinths—you tell me, what do hyacinths do?

Remember last year when we no sooner felt the first tingle of spring in our bones than that snow-storm came along and put a damper on the whole set-up?

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

TAXI SERVICE

TEL. 103

ROGER R. REYNOLDS

WATCH and JEWELRY

REPAIRING SERVICE

BETHEL, MAINE

Never saw so many dejected, woe-begone expressions in our lives! But there are always those fiends who love snow—and cold weather (halfway isn't enough—they really shoot the works) at any time of the year. Brrr—quick, here's our share!

....

We admire anyone who has enough patience to keep a diary for one entire year. Our admiration has now exceeded all previous bounds—imagine keeping one since you were in the fourth grade! That, precisely, is what Ruth Ault has done. Of course most of them are in the class of "unreadable," but her forth grade one is open to the public. Rightfully, it should be in the Smithsonian Institute, what with choice little phrases like—"It looked like rain today so we had fried eggs, but it rained just the same."

....

Then there are those who come back to school from vacation sorely in need of a good rest and now that their eating and sleeping hours are somewhat normal, what happens?—Right! Along come exams to throw them all off balance. What say we start a petition for more vacations and fewer exams?

....

The knitting rage has struck Marian True Gehring Student's Home. When it's finished, Bobbie Packard and Jean Murphy will be co-owners of a white sweater. Who gets it at the end of the year? Well they figure that it'll be worn out by then and neither of them will want it.

Betsy Grandin, having 12 inches already done, suddenly discovered that it was big enough for two people (maybe that's what she intended), so she had a beautiful time ripping it out.

D. G. BROOKS

General Hardware

Plumbing and Heating

COTTON'S

A Good Place to Meet

Friendly Service

ALBERT COTTON, Prop.

Off the Record

The three big items for this month are three new albums. The first is an album of vocal solos by Frank Sinatra. Frankie is backed by up a group of five or six musicians who know how to give him the right support on such favorites as "I Don't Know Why," "You Go To My Head," and "Someone To Watch Over Me."

For the stage show fans Decca has released another album of songs from the musical, "Oklahoma." This album, which supplements the one distributed several months ago, has the same cast as the Broadway show. Fans will especially like "The Farmer and the Cowman."

"Nickelodeon" enthusiasts will welcome the Eddie Condon "George Gershwin Jazz Concert Album." Such jazz greats as Bobby Hackett are featured.

For dance music, readers will appreciate "The Moment I Met You" and "That Went Out With Button Shoes" by the Tommy Dorsey aggregation. Pat Brewster and Stuart Foster are featured on the latter side.

Boyd Raeburn comes across with four sides. The first two are well above average. They are "Concerto for the Duke," a medley of four Ellington tunes, and "Blue Prelude" which includes a beautiful tenor sax solo, probably by the leader. The other two sides are "Out of This World" and "Picnic in the Wintertime" with Dave Allen taking the lyrics.

Stan Kenton's crew really gets going on a new Capitol biscuit which pairs "Artistry Jumps" with "Just A Sittin' and A Rockin'." "Look" magazine picked this band as the group to watch in 1946 and if they keep up the way they started they'll be pushing the top bands by the end of the year. Another Capitol platter is "Frim Fram Sauce" and "Come To Baby, Do" by the King Cole Trio.

Victor gives Spike Jones a chance to let loose on a waxing entitled "The Blue Danube" and "You Always Hurt The One You Love."

A new type of record has just been released that has only a rhythm section on it. The guitar, drums, base and piano give out with a solid background without the melody. All you have to do is spin the record and play the tune on your clarinet, trombone, or bazoooka, and you have a quintet.

Now that 1945 is over many music magazines are conducting polls for favorite bands and musicians. Woody Herman has won most of the awards for the best swing band with Duke Ellington second.... A biography of the Duke has just been published. Eddie Duchin wants to be a concert pianist.... Jack Jenny, noted trombonist, died in Los Angeles recently. You've heard him on the Artie Shaw "Stardust" platter.... A movie on the lives of T. and J. Dorsey is being planned.

Outstanding Among Us

GORDON LAWRY

One of the foremost members of the senior class is Gordon Lawry, class president for three successive years. Well-liked by everyone, Gordon has led his class, one of the largest in Gould's history, through two very successful years and is adding even more to his list of achievements this year.

In addition to this, he is an active participant in school sports. He won his letter in football last year and this year. He also won his letter in basketball last year and was elected captain of this winter's team.

Another honor which he has attained is the office of president of the Pilgrim Fellowship group of the Congregational Church. He is also a member of the Congregational choir.

Gordon was born in Dedham, Mass., on July 28, 1923. He attended his first few years of grammar school there, and then moved to Melrose, Mass., where he has been living ever since. His chief hobby is sailing, and he has spent most of his summers in Friendship, on the coast of Maine, pursuing this hobby.

This year is Gordon's fourth at Gould. However, he intends to leave before the year is finished to attend a maritime academy in Massachusetts. Gould will be sorry to see him go, but may rest assured that he will be successful in that line.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Lumber Manufacturer

and

Wholesaler

BETHEL THEATRE

Tel. 64

RUTH CARVER AMES

Successor to

IRVING L. CARVER

Wholesale and Retail

Gasoline and Kerosene
Fuel and Motor Oils

Full Line

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

& VALENTINES

LYON'S STORE

KELLOGG'S

GENERAL STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

BENNETT'S GARAGE

CHEVROLET

Sales and Services

AND

Lumber Operations
Taxi Service

DICK YOUNG'S

SERVICE STATION

Bethel, Maine

ISAAC W. DYER

ATTORNEY AT LAW

BOSSERMAN'S

DRUG STORE

Bethel, Maine

GERRY BROOKS

BETHEL, MAINE

THE BETHEL CITIZEN

BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

JANUARY 30, 1946

HUSKIES PLACE 2ND IN TRIANGULAR MEET

The Gould skiers took second place in a triangular meet here, Saturday, January 19 with Lyndon Institute of Lyndon, Vt. and St. Johnsbury Academy of Vermont. Due to a lack of snow the meet was transferred to Bethel.

Lyndon placed first with a score of 380.17 points, Gould totaled 352.51 and St. Johnsbury was last with 278.47 points. Gould edged both teams in the cross country event.

Downhill	Time
1. Shirier (L)	26.3
2. Leach (L)	27.9
3. Allard (L)	28.3
4. Guy (L)	28.4
5. Hunt (G)	29.1
6. Hale (St. J.)	30.1
7. Sylvester (S. J.)	30.4
8. Franklin (S. J.)	30.7
Points: Lyndon 100, Gould 85.83, St. Johnsbury 90.16.	
Slalom	Time
1. Ireland (G)	60.6
2. Dorion (G)	69.6
3. Allard (L)	71.3
4. Leach (L)	71.5
5. Guy (L)	76.0
7. Sylvester (S.J.)	80.4
7. Hale (S. J.)	77.3
8. Burnell (G)	83.5
Points: Lyndon 88.83, Gould 75.45, St. Johnsbury 82.65.	

Cross Country	Time
1. Leach (L)	20.23
2. Ireland (G)	21.31
3. Dorion (G)	21.40
4. Shirier (L)	21.57
5. Croteau (G)	23.03
6. Lucas (G)	23.20
7. Prinn (L)	23.53
8. Cote (L)	24.17
Points: Lyndon 94.21, Gould 95.45, St. Johnsbury 75.32.	
Jumping	Pts.
1. Baril (L)	118.6
2. Croteau (G)	115.6
3. Dorion (G)	114.3
4. Allard	112.4
5. Shirier (L)	111.4
6. Ireland (G)	109.2
7. Quimby (St. J.)	106.0
8. Leach (L)	104.8
Points: Lyndon 97.13, Gould 96.32, St. Johnsbury 30.17.	
Total score: Lyndon 380.17; Gould 352.51; St. Johnsbury 278.47.	

GREAT INTEREST

RECREATIONAL SKIING

The recreational ski classes under Mr. Chivers, Mr. Myers and Miss Newman, which are being held for the benefit of those interested in learning the fundamentals of skiing, are divided into five classes.

In Class I, into which go all beginners, one learns how to go downhill correctly, simple turns, and the correct use of equipment. In Class II, the skiers learn the herring bone, the side step, and the uphill traverse. Class III teaches the skiers something about slalom running, how to use wax, and the Crispy. In Class IV, they go into more complicated slalom running and practice in the Telemark Position. In Class V, one learns about parallel turns.

Classes II and III are under Mr. Myers, and Class I is under Miss Newman. Classes IV and V are taught by Mr. Chivers.

The classes, being so large, shift around every day; that is, on one day classes I and II ski, on the next classes II and III, and on a third, classes I and III. Classes IV and V are really part of the ski team which practices every day.

STRONG MORSE QUINTET EDGES GOULD 53-41

On Friday night, January 18, in one of the fastest games ever played on the large field house court, a visiting squad of speedsters from Morse High School of Bath kept a sustained volley of fingers through the Gould hoop that amazed onlookers and produced a 53-41 victory for the Ship City five. The game, however, was not one-sided. The Huskies matched their opponents point-for-point, and basket for basket in the first half, especially in the first period when the teams put on a scoring exhibition that had the excited bleacherites almost as winded as the players themselves. The play was furious as Gould worked the ball into the front court and deliberately passed the ball beneath the backboard until a push shot cut the net; then Morse grabbed the ball, passed it down court with a forward dropping in an equalizer from far out. And so it went. The first period ended with Morse holding a one point lead, 17-16, in an as rapid-fire eight minutes as was ever witnessed at a Gould game.

But the pace soon began to tell on the Huskies with the Bathites grabbing an early second half lead, holding it practically the remaining minutes except when a Gould rally brought the count to 40-33 early in the final quarter.

The Blue and Gold basketballers, playing without the services of Captain Lawry, gave an excellent account of themselves, in facing one of the fastest Class A teams in the Pine Tree State, and they thus showed they could give any team in the state a real battle. Stone with 13 points was high man for Gould with Marshall, Davis, and Norwood turning in fine games. Ouellette and Irish were Morse's chief scoring threats with 11 points each.

Summary:

MORSE	G	FG	PTS
Irish, If	5	1	11
Parker, If	1	0	2
Canacaris, rf	3	3	3
Trafton, rf	4	0	8
Coombs, rf	0	0	0
Ouellette, c	5	1	11
Young, lb	2	0	4
Burgess, rb	4	0	8
Johnson, rb	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	53
GOULD	G	FG	PTS
Marshall, If	3	1	7
Emery, If	0	0	0
Young, rf	0	0	0
Allen, rf	2	1	5
Davis, c	2	4	8
Stone, lb	5	3	13
Lord, lb	0	0	0
Norwood, rb	3	2	8
Totals	15	11	41

Morse 17 31 43 53
Gould 16 21 30 41
Referees, Nanigian and Bornstein. Time, four 8's.

SEASCAPE COLLECTION

—cont'd from page 1, col. 1

The Quantrells collect outstanding examples of American art and in 1929 purchased their first Waugh painting. They continued to add to their collection of Waugh paintings through the years and now have one of the finest private collections.



Tip-Off At Center In Norway Game

J. V.'S UNDEFEATED IN FIVE STARTS

The Gould J. V.'s have managed to keep themselves in the undefeated class by winning 4 contests by close margins and playing a tie game with the S. Paris J. V.'s.

Gould 27- Gorham 24
In the opening game Wood came through with 12 points to lead the locals to a 27 to 24 victory. Young and Cole with 7 and 6 points helped in the scoring.

Score by periods:
Gould J. V.'s 3 13 23 27
Gorham J. V.'s 0 7 17 24
Gould 18 - Norway 13

In the second game Young scored 14 of Gould's 18 points to outpoint Norway after two periods were deadlocked. Cole and Don Hall connected for a basket each to complete the scoring.

Gould J. V.'s 2 6 14 18
Norway J. V.'s 2 6 8 13
Gould 25 - Bryants Pond 23

The local understudies played the best ball of the year to down Woodstock High School on their own floor. Parsons with 9 points and Lawrence Bennett and Young with 6 each produced most of the score. Foster played a fine defensive game and the team as a whole played the best of the season.

Gould J. V.'s 7 13 17 25
Bryants Pond 7 11 19 23
Gould 23 - Fryeburg 21

In another close one, with Young leading the way with 11 points, the Gould youngsters pulled another out of the fire. The locals led 20-15 at the end of the third period, but the visitors rallied and nearly overtook the home team.

Gould J. V.'s 5 11 20 23
Fryeburg J. V.'s 3 11 15 21
Gould 16 - South Paris 16

In a rather weird exhibition of basketball the Paris and Gould J. V.'s finished in a tie. Wood and Parsons scored 6 points

Huskies Sink S. Paris 43-31

Although slowed down no end by the brevity of the South Paris High floor, a superior Gould five, never-the-less, out-played the home forces 43-31 last Wednesday night to move nearer toward a tournament berth.

While the Paris quintet was struggling to stay in the game in the first half, the Academy boys kept enough area to make things really interesting. But with the whistle opening the second half the Cardinals seemed to give up the ship, not showing all of their usual fire, thus giving the Huskies their awaited opening.

The game lacked much of the color seen in the past Gould games, due, once again, to the smallness of the court, and the frequent delays, as the referee stopped to call fouls, 39 in all. Again the combo of Norwood and Stone in the back court swallowed up all backboard rebounds, giving the Blue and Gold possession of the ball most of the 32 minutes of actual action. Wayne Allen and Davis led in the individual scoring in 11 and 10 points respectively. Perhaps one of the features that gave the visiting rooters something to talk about was the second period one-hand push-shot by Bob Lord, his first swish of the year, due mostly to his liking to pass and play good defensive basketball.

In the preliminary, a flurry of last minute shots in the waning seconds of the tussle tied things up at 16 all with no over-time being played.

Summary:

GOULD (43)	G	FG	PTS
Allen, rf	4	3	11
Emery, rf	0	0	0
Marshall, If	3	2	8
Lawry, If	0	0	0
Davis, c	5	0	10
Norwood, rg	1	3	5
Lord, rg	1	0	2
Stone, lg	3	1	7
Totals	17	9	43
SOUTH PARIS (31)	G	FG	PTS
Card, rf	4	2	10
Wuori, rf	1	1	3
Parsons, If	1	5	7
Bean, If	0	0	0
Stearns, c	4	0	8
J. Bryant, c	0	0	0
Shaw, rg	0	0	0
Record, rg	0	0	0
S. Card, lg	0	2	2
Mason, lg	0	0	0

Score by periods:
Gould 13 23 33 43
South Paris 10 19 24 31
Referee—Ramond

BRYANT'S MARKET

I. G. A. STORE Phone 126

RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop.